

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 19

FANWOOD

MAY DAY

"A busy child is a happy child, a happy child is a good child."

Wednesday, May 1st, was National Health Day. It was fittingly observed in the Kindergarten and Primary Department.

Instead of the usual monthly party that had been held for the younger children, an exhibit of free-time activities and a pageant were given the parents in the afternoon.

Each supervisor in the department displayed the projects made by the children of their respective groups under their direction.

Samples of the gay party favors and holiday decorations were mounted on a screen in the study hall.

The projects were a miniature N. Y. S. D. and children's play ground with growing grass and flowers, a vegetable and flower garden, bird houses, tie-racks, a farm, a circus, marionettes, a ship and the pageant of the day.

The hand work consisted of May-baskets, oilcloth dolls, paper doilies, woven mats, mounted toy animals, kites, place cards, scrapbooks, clay models, book-racks, wooden soldiers, wagons, waste paper baskets, colored eggs, coffee can stilts, spool knitting, braided jumping ropes, decorated glass jars, vegetable puppets, etc. These articles, many of which are useful, were made practically without cost from materials that are usually thrown in the rubbish can.

There were sixteen tables of various exhibits. These were games, picture and story books, playground equipment, mechanical toys and many other things to interest a boy. Health charts, water color sketches and posters were hung on the wall.

A demonstration of the marionettes, characters of "Hansel and Gretel," was featured.

Practically every child has found an interest in some type of activity. The thought has been, "Not perfection but participation."

A list of the accomplishments *viz*: Various trips, social affairs and names of boys who had won a ribbon for making the best bed on their floor was posted for parents' information as to how the children have spent some of their free time during the past year.

The children presented a creditable and enjoyable pageant of an hour's duration. All costumes worn had been used on former occasions in the school.

After the entertainment organized games were played.

There were approximately one hundred and twenty-five parents in attendance, who showed interest in the project as a whole, given "without price or practice."

The pageant consisted of the following characters:

Uncle Sam, The Bride and Groom with flower girls, Dutch Girls, Dutch Boys, Wooden Soldiers, Tea Garden Girls, The Artist, An Old-Fashioned Girl, Chinamen, Scotchman, Al Jolson, Farmer Boys, A Frog, Irish Girls, Indians, Yama Yama Girl, Mexican Girl, Princes, Waiters, The Gay Nineties, (1924) Old Style Gym Girls, (1934) New Style Gym Girls, The Queen, Ladies of the Court, Soldiers, Boy Scout, A Black Cat, Quintuplets with Dr. Dafoe and the Nurse, A N. Y. S. D. Cadet.

On Saturday, May 2d, Mr. Tainsly journeyed to Washington, D. C., and spent a pleasant hour at Gallaudet College.

The New York *Sun* of May 1st, had the following:

"Dr. William Adams Brown, oldest in point of service among the professors of Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street, will be the guest of honor tonight at a farewell dinner given by the faculty of the seminary. Dr. Brown will retire from the faculty, after forty-four years service, following the centennial celebration of the seminary this month.

Both his grandfathers and his father were connected with the institution, and Dr. Brown's brother, Thatcher M. Brown, is a trustee. Dr. Brown, who married Anne Morrow and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is 70 years old."

Dr. Brown became a member of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf on May 19, 1908, and served on the Committee of Instruction from 1908 to 1930 and 1934 to 1935, also on the Real Estate Committee from 1933 to 1934. His son, Winthrop Gilman Brown, became a member of our Board of Directors on May 21, 1935, and was appointed Secretary of the Board of Directors November 13, 1935.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 P. M. on Wednesday, April 29th, 1936. The following members were present: Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman; Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Stuart Duncan and William W. Hoffman, also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

Lieut. Frank T. Lux took a trip to the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn., on May 1st. Mr. Walter Rockwell, director of the Visual Education Department of that school, gave him a valuable demonstration, which was both interesting and enlightening.

On May 29th, the second of a series of Intramural track events were held. Seventy-five boys participated in the Running Broad Jump. Notable marks were made by Cadets Gaden, Konrady and Lodese. The best jump of the day was established by Cadet Brownbill of the younger boys. Cadets Hansen, Domenici and Saviano performed well.

On Wednesday, May 6th, the third event in the series—Running High Jump was held. Results and details will be published next week.

On Friday afternoon, May 1st, Superintendent Skyberg awarded the first place teams in the recent Intramural Basketball Tournament with medals. An added feature was the presentation of awards to outstanding players on the losing teams. The recipients of the awards were:

Senior Division I—Cadets Feig, Captain, Durso, Haviluk, Young, Zadrozny, O. Norflus.

Senior Division II—Cadets Ericson, captain; Ward, Heller, Forman, Boutelle, D. Hecht.

Junior Division—Cadets Argule, captain; Jones, Nahoun, Russell Jackson, Brakke.

Outstanding players on losing teams—Cadets Lindfors, Fuchs, Eckstein, Greenstone, Lundin, Altsitzer, Rollock.

Every player who participated in the tournament will receive an Intramural Certificate.

The baseball season will officially open for our Varsity when we play host to the American School for the Deaf (Hartford) at our field on Saturday afternoon, May 9th. Season tickets for baseball, which includes admission to the Hartford, St. Joseph and New Jersey games, are on sale for 25 cents. Admission fee to a single game is 15 cents. Buy your tickets now and support your team!

SCOUT NOTES

On the night of April 28, the Parents Room was found dark but odd noises were heard coming from there. A look-in found the scouts of 711 gathered around a campfire. The glow of the campfire (artificial) lent the atmosphere of an outdoor campfire. Skits were put on by the scouts of various patrols.

Supt. Skyberg and the Troop Committee Chairman was present, as well as Mr. Rush, our district marshall. Supt. Skyberg gave an interesting talk on getting along in life after graduation. The gathering around the campfire was an unusual experience for the scouts.

CUB PACK

May 4th was a red-letter day for the Cubs as they had the most exciting time since the Pack was organized. Superintendent Skyberg attended the meeting in the Parents Room and gave the Cubs cheerful words. He presented the neckerchiefs and slides to the Cubs who successfully passed the Bobcat tests. The successful Bobcats are George Belensky, John Brakke, Lawrence Frankel, Barney Friedenberg, Sam Gino, Jesse Horenstein, Edward Hanson, Victor Mangine, Donald Ockers, Aaron Pfeffer, Harold Pollard, Jerry Reichstein, Thomas Reston, Herbert Schneider, Frank Stefa, Warren Smith, Christ Sirokos, Melvin Sobel, John Zinkow, and Martin Ziegler.

The Marble Shooting tournament is under way. Five groups competed at different places. John Brakke, Barney Freidenberg, Edward Hanson, Victor Mangine and Melvin Sobel took the last round after the losers were eliminated, and in the finals John Brakke won the championship.

New York City Notes

Old timers who were accustomed to flock to many interesting and instructive readings by the late Prof. William George Jones, of old Fanwood, will recollect the type of signs with which this grand old man of sign-pantomime held forth during his long and illustrious career as an entertainer of the deaf. Prof. Jones inherited his talent from his equally famous tragedienne mother, who expired behind the curtain of a New York theatre. Coincidentally, Prof. Jones kept on entertaining the deaf with readings well up to the last few weeks of his career, and since his demise, New York has not seen the like of another manipulator of signs of the Jonesian variety, until about five years ago, when Professor Frederick H. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, appeared for the first time at the Union League Hall before a packed house. If "past performances" is any criterion, his most interesting rendition of "Bravo Toro," then presented, should serve as proof of this writer's contention that Prof. Hughes will repeat his inimitable style of signs this coming Sunday, May 10th, when "Luna Benamor" is unfolded, and prove an able successor to the late Prof. Jones.

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NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Ephpheta's bowling teams made a clean sweep in three events against the Deaf-Mutes' Union League men. In the first event, a five-man match, Ephpheta won by three pins, 544 to 541. The scorings: Union League—Al Cohen 134, Goodstein 88, Kremen 83, Brenner 109, Funk 127. Ephpheta—DiAnno 78, Koritzer 74, Dennen 80, Fives 161, Gaffney 151. The second match was with three men, and Ephpheta won easily, 385 to 311. The scores: Union League—Cohen 133, Kremen 70, Brenner 108. Ephpheta—DiAnno 88, Fives 143, Gaffney 154. In the two-man match the results were: Ephpheta—Fives 165, Gaffney 146, total, 311. Union League—Cohen 125, Brenner 125, total 250. Other meetings between these teams are expected next week.

In a mixed beginners' bowling match, Catherine Gallagher came out first with 98. In a match with duck pins against Paul Gaffney, she won also, 80 to 64.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sordillo were hosts to the Rotation Club last Friday and had thirty guests. Winners at cards were: "Five Hundred," Catherine Gallagher, Anna Quinn; Bunco, Lee Melchier, Dan Lynch; Non-players, Herbert Koritzer, Mrs. James P. McArdle.

The next affair of the society will be a card party at headquarters on Fourteenth Street on Sunday, May 17th.

H. A. D.

Mr. Kaple Greenberg, supervisor at the Fanwood school, gave an interesting talk on the topic "The Good Neighbor" at the regular evening service last Friday.

A happy gathering of some fifty children of deaf parents took part in the annual May Day celebration held at the headquarters on the 3d, in the afternoon. Plenty of games, refreshments and prizes were provided for them. Certainly a jolly time was had by all.

In the evening a "silent version" of 35 mm. films featuring "Captain Blood" attracted a full house of about 300 people. Of course, free admission had much to do with this unusually large crowd. This version was not perfect, but it was quite an improvement over the previous one given some time ago. The free admission was made possible in order to see whether or not the optience was satisfied.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Koplowitz's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by their children, Milton and Ethel, on Sunday evening, April 26th, at Hoffman's Restaurant. More than one hundred persons, including parents, brothers and sisters of Mr. Koplowitz were present. Speeches were made by his father, two brothers and friends. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Auerbach and Mrs. Blumenthal, and the affair was a most enjoyable one.

"Our Gang Follies of 1936", a comedy with Spanky MacFarland and his pals, is on view this week at the Trans-Lux, Broadway and 49th Street, along with "Barnyard Babies," a cartoon in color, and "Jump Horse, Jump," a study of the training of steeplechasers from birth to their first appearance on the track.

(Continued on page 8)

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Division, No. 17, is sponsoring a Mid-West Frat Jam-boree on May 29th-30th, of a calibre in keeping with Milwaukee's tradition. On May 29th, at 8 P.M., in the Odd Fellows Hall, there will be a Night Club show exclusively for Frats in good standing, to which an admission of one dollar will be charged. There will be eats, drinks, smokes and entertainment, all without further charge. That on the same evening the newly organized Aux-Frats will be hostess to the feminine gender of out-of-town pilgrims.

On May 30th, beginning at 6:45 P.M., there will be an elaborate banquet, entertainment and dancing until 1 A.M., with first class music in the famed Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schroeder and open to everybody with the price of only \$1.50 per plate. An echo of last summer's W. A. D. convention banquet, but with different professional acts. That those who missed the big doings here in recent years can dry their tears, figuratively speaking, and those who have already tasted of Milwaukee's hospitality and generosity will again say "Ten gallons, please" to the nearest filling station attendant. Neighboring divisions will rise to the occasion with our illustrious grand president in our midst as guest of honor, and what with the exuberant Teutonic atmosphere, so appealing and satisfying, that prevails in the Cream City.

Write to Arthur Leisman, chairman, 4068 North 13th Street, Milwaukee, Wis., for reservation, enclosing full remittance and stamped envelope.

Robert Horgan, a W. S. D. graduate of 1930 and a Gallaudet graduate of 1935, was united in marriage to Miss Lola Holmgren in Chicago, Saturday evening, April 11th. Rev. Flick performed the wedding ceremony. Right now they are making their home in Beaver, Pa., where Robert is employed as a printer.

Rev. Flick, of Chicago, held services here on Sunday, April 12th. His sermon was about Easter. Rev. Flick went to Eau Claire, Wis., to hold services there on Sunday, April 19th.

Frank Rutowski, whose father runs a farm twenty-two miles from here, always comes to Milwaukee to chat among his old deaf school pals at the Silent Club every Saturday.

The elected Auxiliary officers of the Milwaukee Silent Club of 1936-1937 are as follows: President, Mrs. L. Kolman; Vice-President, Mrs. O. Meyer; Secretary, Esther Rosenfield; Treasurer, Violet Schemenauer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. M. Drews; Trustees for three years, Mrs. O. Lagner, Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. Coulthardt.

George Hartay ran into a little difficulty with "Tarzan" Krause, a deaf-mute, in the wrestling match at the Bahn Frei Hall, Monday night, April 20th, but managed to retain his state middleweight mat title winning two out of three falls. Hartay won the first in 25:30 with a windmill and Japanese leg bar; Krause won the second in 14 minutes with a head scissors, and Hartay took the third in 11:40 with a body slam. A large crowd of hearing and deaf folks enjoyed watching the match.

Harvey Boldt, of La Crosse, Wis., spent one week Easter vacation with his relatives here.

Mr. Ernest Maertz is called back to work as a draftsman at A. O. Smith Corporation which manufactures pipes and frames for cars, barrels for breweries, bombs, etc.

Max Lewis' granduncle, Mr. Moses Kassler, passed away in Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday, April 12th. His father and other relatives attended the funeral there Tuesday, April 14th. The reporter's granduncle, whose business is known as Kassler Fur & Wool Co., is incorporated in Dubuque, Iowa, for sixty years. Max Lewis worked for him two summers ago.

Mr. Lee Booher's wife is now living near New York City, helping her mother to do the work in one of the taverns there. He expects her back home here this summer.

Joe Letkiewicz called on his deaf friends in Gary, Ind., for a few days recently. After his return here, he reported a wonderful time there.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drews, Wednesday night, April 15th. Thirty guests attended it. Prizes were awarded to winners of "500," Sheephead and Rummy. Refreshments were served at a late hour. That night they netted \$5.00 for the Lutheran Deaf Church fund.

Oscar McCloud, who was hit by an auto recently, is improving so much and can walk a little. He was released from the hospital and is now at his home, but is still under his doctor's care.

Paula Bartke visited her uncle in Antigo, Wis., for a few days Easter.

Jane Teweles, Justine Jankiewicz, Max Silverman, Frank Rutowski, Herbert Arnold and Max Lewis attended the Charity Frolics at Egyptian Auditorium in Chicago, Saturday evening, April 18th. Of course, Chairman Libbey smiled happily, because six hundred deaf folks attended it there. Come on to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis, Chairman Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, "Popeye" Meagher and all for the Frat Night Club and the Banquet, May 29th-30th. Don't forget that date!

The Lutheran Church for the Deaf celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary Sunday, April 19th (1901-1936).

Forty years ago an elderly minister from Chicago, Rev. A. Reinke, presented an appeal to the Synod, assembled in Fort Wayne, Ind., to begin active mission among the deaf in the large cities of our land. He had acquired sufficient mastery of the sign-language to preach to the deaf in his church, but felt that far more should be done to bring the gospel to the deaf. The request was placed into the hands of a committee. Here is their report: "Your committee is of the opinion that our Synod ought to avail itself of this opportunity of taking over this work among the deaf, begun by Rev. A. Reinke. There is no doubt that also this work is well-pleasing to our Lord and it will bring temporal and eternal blessings to the deaf of our country. God will bless also this work and prosper it."

The Synod then elected a board for this mission, and two men were called into this new field from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., A. Benstrup and T. M. Wangerin.

The aged pastor Reinkke from Chicago had served the deaf in Milwaukee a number of times prior to 1896, but his manifold duties in his large congregation occupied all his time, and, hence, T. M. Wangerin was called to serve this field in Wisconsin. In 1898 the present congregation was organized with eleven members. The services at that time were conducted in Cross Church. In 1901 our chapel was erected and dedicated on the 4th of April the same year.

Now, what does this chapel here in Milwaukee, together with the parsonage, mean to the deaf elsewhere in the state? Well, here is where the missionaries have lived since this work was begun. From here the other places are served. The cities of Wisconsin, served monthly are Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Madison, Watertown, Merrill, Oshkosh and Baraboo. Places being served by appointment are Kenosha, Racine, Beloit, Wau-paca, Cleveland, Nekeosa and Wisconsin Dells. It stands to reason that the missionary must live here in Milwaukee, where train connections are excellent to all parts of the state.

The high spot in this field is, without a doubt, the state school for the deaf at Delavan, Wis., 52 miles southwest of Milwaukee. Every Sunday about 70 children march down to the Lutheran Church accompanied by the

pastor, where they are instructed in the Bible lessons and the Lutheran catechism.

The service held at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf Sunday, April 19th, included:

10 A.M. Hymn No. 71, God of mercy and of love. Mrs. E. Nelson
Scripture Reading—Gospel for the day. Mr. William Geilfuss
Hymn No. 65, I will sing my Maker's praises. Miss Paula Bartke
Sermon. Rev. W. Ferber of Duluth, Minn.
Hymn N. 63. Mrs. P. Arndt
Hymn No. 3. Misses Zerbe, Warren, Fischer, Arseneau

Rev. Ferber has for years served the deaf in northern Minnesota, North Dakota and in many cities in Canada. Recently the board has called a man to take charge of the Canadian field, and henceforth Rev. Ferber will spend his time and energy in the States.

That noon many deaf folks attended the dinner in the basement of the Lutheran Church. In the afternoon there was another service with an address by Rev. Thiusius, of Delavan, Wis., and the closing prayer by Rev. Ferber.

The elected officers of the Milwaukee Silent Club of 1936-37 are as follows: President, L. Kolman; Vice-President, Joe Moen; Secretary, Art Leisman; Treasurer, Kenneth Stinke; Trustee for three years, Henry Hein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Cupps; Second Vice-President, Paul Krueger; third Vice-President, Walter Reuter.

The installation of the elected officers took place at the Silent Club after the meeting.

George Grady, of Horicon, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee and visited his old school pals at the Silent Club, Friday night, April 24th.

Mrs. Joe Moen was called home two weeks ago, on account of the death of her sister's baby, four months old, in Oconto, Wis.

Harry Germiquet, who is working as a pattern maker in Muskegon, Mich., dropped into Milwaukee, Friday, April 24th, and visited his wife here. He returned home Sunday. Come in again, Harry.

Over two hundred deaf folks attended the Bingo party for the Milwaukee Division, No. 17, at the Silent Club, Saturday evening, April 25th. Banquet tickets worth \$1.50 were awarded to winners of Bingo, Sheephead, "500" and Bunco. Fifteen dollars in cash prizes went to lucky door prize winners.

MAX LEWIS.

New York Naval Cadets Will Hold Review May 23d

The annual review and competitive drill of the New York Naval Cadets will be held on Saturday night, May 23, at the 102d Engineers Armory, 168th St. and Ft. Washington Ave. The guests of honor will be Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N., retired, and a staff of Army and Navy officers who will judge the drilling.

Organizations invited to attend and to compete include the New York School for the Deaf, St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, St. Francis Xavier College, Calvary Battalion, the Knickerbocker Greys of the Seventh Regiment, Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, Morrisania Naval Guard, Junior Naval Reserve, Junior Naval Militia, U. S. Junior Naval Guards, Peekskill Military Academy, LaSalle Military Academy and Lady Our of Perpetual Help Cadets, of Brooklyn.

The activities will include close order drill, fife and drum corps competition, exhibition of airplane model flying and an exhibition by the New York Naval Cadets machine gun company. The review will close with an inspection and a parade of all the units. Music will be supplied by the military band of the New York Naval Cadets, under Capt. Fritz Forsh, of the Police Department.

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Portland, Oregon

The party given by the Ladies of the S. F. L. Club on Saturday night, April 18th, was a success in every way. Over seventy were present. Cards and other games were played. Fancy dancing was shown by Miss Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke, and also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eden, who exhibited rope jumping and dancing. Everybody enjoyed the evening. The event was captained by Mrs. B. L. Cravin, assisted by Miss McKinnon, Miss M. Loseth, Mrs. Anna Peterson, and Mrs. Carlson.

Miss Maria Walsh, a popular young lady of Portland, will spend her vacation in June, visiting her godfather, who is now in San Diego, Cal. Her godfather really lives in Alaska, but is spending this summer in Southern California. Miss Walsh generally spends her Christmas holidays with her mother in the State of Washington. Her home here is with the Reichles.

The writer wishes to apologize for an error regarding the engagement of Miss McKinnon and Mr. (Silent) Banks, the facts being given the writer, which was printed in the Portland column of this paper in March. Mr. Banks and Miss McKinnon are not yet engaged, but are contemplating to later on.

Another error which the writer did not intend was regarding Mr. Geo Kreidt, in which this paper recently printed that Mr. Kreidt was back to work after a long idleness, and not illness as was printed by mistake.

Mrs. Hulda Emrick, of Hillsboro, Ore., returned home after spending four or five months visiting her son in Elmonte, Cal. Mrs. Emrick was a pupil of the old Salem school under Mr. Smith and Mr. Knight, first officers of the school at Salem, Ore.

Friends of Mrs. Coffin are sorry to learn of her serious illness. She is the mother of Miss Charlotte Coffin, President of the S. F. L. Club.

A Frat smoker was held at the home of Mr. M. Norton on Saturday night, April 25th. Mr. Norton is president of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D.

The Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D. at its April meeting voted in favor of holding the Midway Picnic at Centralia, Wash., some time in July or August. Announcements later. Mr. Chas Lynch, a real live wire when he is chosen, was picked as general chairman. When Charlie was asked to pick his aides, he asked all Frat brothers to help.

Mrs. J. O. Reichle was suddenly taken very sick just before Easter. She suffered for three days. The writer who called at her home recently found she was very much improved and out of danger.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson is being repaired with a new roof, in preparation to put on sale in order to buy a smaller house. The present place is too big for two people. It will be handy for a big family.

Mr. O. Fay, a well known Portland deaf man, met with a bad accident recently, being struck down by a hit and run driver, seriously injuring his leg. After a few days in the hospital, he was taken home, where he is in a wheel chair.

More news should be sent in more often, it is up to the deaf people of Oregon to send in their news to the writer, who will be glad to chronicle the doings in print.

H. P. NELSON

April 27, 1936.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

CHICAGOLAND

Ann McGann's troupe broke all "depression records" when some 630 jammed a Detroit church to suffocation, April 25th. The 2½-hour performance drew forty from Flint, six from Akron and quite a bunch from Cleveland and Pontiac. Making the trip in two cars, the troupe got back to civilization in time for work Monday morning—after stopping in Elkhart for a nice buffet-supper at the Gus Hyman homestead. Personal included the two Anns (McGann and Shawl); Edna Carlson, Virginia Dries, Frieda Meagher, Cholly Sharpnack, Art Shawl, Isadore Newman, Fred Lee and Harold Libbey. They declared they had a most enjoyable time in all their recollection and the play into which they put in a greater spirit of expression, the friendliness of Detroiters and a skip through the tunnel to the Canadian side.

Ruth Horn, Mrs. Fredo Hyman and Fannie Kosnovitch were other Chicagoans seen at the show.

The show was given under the auspices of the Ladies' League of the Episcopal Mission for the Deaf at St. John's Parish House.

For benefit of the Chicagoans who may not know of the play synopsis, it is listed, where changes of the personnel are to be noted:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

"A Double Wedding"—A Monologue..... Frieda Meagher
"A Joyful Old Time Romance"—A Comedy in Three Acts
Sally, the town belle..... Ann McGann
Rodgers, her Suitor..... Edna Carlson
Deacon, his rival-poor prune..... Charles Sharpnack
Bridget, housekeeper, smashed on deacon..... Virginia Dries
Sidney, inn owner..... Isadore Newman
Residents..... Ann Shawl, Frieda Meagher, Art Shawl and Harold Libbey
Scene 1—At the Mission Meeting
Scene 2—A Hot Night in Sidney's Inn, Song, "Sidewalks of New York," and Apache Dance
Virginia Dries and Ann Shawl
"Coming Through the Rye," song..... Ann McGann and Fred Lee
Scene 3—In Sally's Ranch Home.
INTERMISSION
"On the Old Plantation"—A Comedy Drama in Three Acts
Virginia Lee, why men leave home..... Ann McGann
Legree Beauregard, kind-hearted devil..... Art Shawl
Mother Lee, old-fashioned, extinct..... Frieda Meagher
Slaves..... Edna Carlson, Virginia Dries, Ann Shawl, Chas. Sharpnack, H. Libbey
Auctioneer..... Isadore Newman
Scene 1—The Auction.
Scene 2—War Declared.
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" song..... V. Dries, A. Shawl, C. Sharpnack
"Dixie" song..... A. McGann, E. Carlson
Scene 3—Way Down South, Peace and Pickaninny Pranks.
"Yankee Doodle" song..... Ann McGann
"Detroit" a song, written by J. Fred. Meagher and signed by Frieda Meagher

After four months vacation in California, Jule Guthsman is back, quite improved in looks and poise. On the way back, he stopped at San Francisco for a week and also at Salt Lake City for a day and had an opportunity to visit Alfred Keeley, a deaf "boss" of his ice-cream factory.

Misses Betty Plonshinsky and Beda Erickson served as Chicago's delegation among 1,200 silents at the 7th annual International Deaf Bowling Congress, Cleveland, April 18th-19th. Betty bussed back on time, but Beda spent a couple of days following visiting the Will-ie Myles and their brand-new baby, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Fredo Hyman and Miss Fannie Kosnovitch also popped up at the Cleveland Bowling pow-wow, for a short time.

Frank Bush is now propagandizing for entrance of a Chicago team in next year's bowling melee.

B. B. Burnes, celebrated "back-seat driver" of the mid-West literary circles, attended the funeral of his aunt here—middle of April. He called on just a few friends, then hustled back to his classes in the Minnesota school.

The Edward Carlsons are moving to the suburb of Geneva—to take care of Mrs. Carlson's aged mother. Her hearing sister, who formerly cared for her, was recently killed in an auto accident.

Herald and Examiner sport-section, Sunday morning, announced New Jersey beat our Illinois school for the United States deaf basketball championship, winning two out of three games in Pittsburgh. Total score was 64 to 44, in favor of the Skeeters. All but two of the Illini are residents of Chicago or suburb, and will probably enroll on local silent teams in a year or so.

A spurt of social activity was shown by the Catholic group after Easter. On Sunday evening, April 19th, Ephpheta Social Center, 635 South Ashland Boulevard, had a lecture, delivered by A. L. Roberts who appeared no worse for wear at the Second Charity Frolics, which concluded at 3:30 that morning. Movies followed. Then on Sunday, April 26th, they gave a bunco and "500" party at Ephpheta School for the Deaf, 3150 North Crawford Avenue, followed by the usual movies in the evening. It was held jointly under the auspices of Chicago Knights of De l'Epee and Ephpheta Social Center, backed by Catherine Kilcoyne and Frank Adrian.

Mrs. Ernest Craig's daughter was married in Florida to J. W. Ayward, and traveled to Chicago for a short honeymoon, and then went back.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

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All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

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SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, April 19th, at the Lutheran hall. About fifty were invited and everyone except a few were present. Rev. W. A. Westerman delivered an interesting speech appropriate to the occasion, followed by A. W. Wright and Mrs. Olof Hanson, telling about their first meeting Mrs. Brown, when she was Miss Hattie Kennedy at the N. A. D. convention in Colorado Springs in 1910. Mrs. Claire Reeves signed a beautiful poem, "The Old Family Clock" in her graceful way. More speeches by True Partridge, L. O. Christian, Mrs. Edna Bertram, Frank Morrissey, A. H. Koberstein and W. S. Root followed. Mrs. W. A. Westerman gave a few words, saying the day was also the 48th wedding anniversary of her mother and father and the 25th anniversary of her sister and brother-in-law, both living back East.

After telling how they met each other and about their arrival in Seattle twenty-five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were presented with a lovely I. E. S. floor lamp and some cash for a clock. On the two tables on the platform were vases of daffodils, narcissus, yellow daisies, blue bells, wall flowers and cherry blossoms, giving a pleasant atmosphere.

Mrs. Brown, the president of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, called Rev. Westerman to the platform and in behalf of the members, made a few remarks about the minister's birthday, April 21st, and handed him an envelope containing a five-dollar bill. Rev. Westerman expressed great surprise and pleasure that his birthday has not been forgotten since he came to Seattle five years ago. Mrs. Bert Haire was in charge of the affair and was a very charming hostess.

Mrs. Olof Hanson has leased her house for two years to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and will vacate in June. Mr. McDonald is a Presbyterian District Superintendent of the International Correspondence School at Scranton, Pa. He has been at it for over thirty years.

The mock trial at the Lutheran hall, last night, was a great success and the whole gathering, about 60 in number, derived much amusement from it. Judge Rex Oliver, of Everett, attired in a black gown presided and everyone stood up till he was seated. With the prisoner "Billy Smith" who was Arthur Martin and Sheriff Sam Schneider at the bar, Prosecuting Attorney N. C. Garrison and the defense lawyer A. W. Wright, selected the jury as follows: Bert Haire, Mrs. Walter Litchenberg H. Beuermann and John Gerson. The complainant, W. S. Root, claimed the accused stole a bag of onions. After a heated debate between the two lawyers assisted by their witnesses, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. Olof Hanson and Joe Kirschbaum for the prosecution, and Mrs. Bert Haire as Mrs. Bill Smith for the defense, the jury announced "Not Guilty." There was no rehearsal nor previous arrangement and every one did his or her part splendidly. W. S. Root, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. A. H. Koberstein and Hussey Cookson arranged this unusual entertainment. Pie a la mode, ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. Visitors from Tacoma, Everett and Kent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Holger Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver, Mrs. May Gagnon and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson.

We are proud of our Seattle Silent Bowlers. They went to Renton last Sunday to play a match with the "Tigers" a strong club, and won handily. Several members of the Elks Club, who went to witness the match, had a good laugh at the Tigers. The members of the Silent Bowlers are N. C. Garrison, Ed. Martin, Joe Kirschbaum, Holger Jensen and John Henrich.

Mrs. Edna Bertram tendered a nice farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Olof Hanson today at her home. Several intimate friends were present.

Little Billy, son of Mrs. Lina Martin and Ed. Martin, was sent home from the state school at Vancouver to be treated at Orthopedic Hospital. The region about his collarbone had become swollen and Supt. Geo. Lloyd, of the school, thought it best that he be treated in Seattle with his parents near him. But after an X-ray examination the physicians decided it was nothing serious and the boy would soon outgrow it. Billy went back to school this week.

Mrs. Ed. Miland, of Yakima, underwent a major operation at a hospital recently. She is doing nicely.

Miss Henrietta Meekhoff returned to Seattle last week from Portland to make her home with her brother and his family.

Mrs. Sherman, 94-year-old mother of Mrs. George Axt, passed away last night after a lingering illness of about two years. All friends extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Axt.

PUGET SOUND.

April 26th.

Alice Cornelia Jennings

Alice Cornelia Jennings, well beloved poet and widely known to the deaf throughout the country, died on April 9th in her 86th year. The daughter of an Episcopal rector, she was born in Worcester, Mass., on February 7, 1851. At the age of eight she lost her hearing through an attack of scarlet fever. She attended the Horace Mann School for the Deaf in Boston, and later a private school for hearing girls, while her parents directed her education in literary fields. She entered Riverbank in 1925 from Melrose, and because of her culture, her courtesy, and ever helpful spirit, she endeared herself to the entire household. Especially will she be missed by her roommate, Miss McKay, 87 and blind, to whom for some years she had daily read the chief news articles and editorials by communication through the hand in the sign-language. This was but one incident of her helpfulness.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Stanley Light in the chapel, who spoke of her efforts in behalf of her fellow deaf, helping to organize the Ladies' Auxiliary of the home and serving as its first secretary; and also as the first secretary of the Horace Mann Alumni Association and as the first secretary of St. Andrew's Silent Guild of Boston. She had poetic ability of high quality, yet was modesty personified. "A saint has left us," the preacher said. Burial was at Rural Cemetery, Worcester.—*The New England Spokesman*.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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MEMBERS of the Brown family, following the course of forbears, their ancestors of the Adams' line, have for generations shown consistent and abiding interest in the welfare of the New York School for the Deaf, and still continue to be represented in its Board of Directors.

Rev. William Adams, D.D., LL.D., was a Director continuously from 1849 until his death in 1880; he was second Vice-President between 1866-1869; first Vice-President, 1869-1871; and President 1871-1880. He was the maternal grandfather of Professor William Adams Brown of the Union Theological Seminary. His son, Thatcher M. Adams, became a member of the Board of Directors in 1868 and continued a member until 1919; he became its Secretary in 1868 and filled that office until 1912. He was also First Vice-President from 1908 to 1917 and President from 1917 to 1919.

A member of the Brown branch of the family has been connected with the Board since 1861, when Avery T. Brown was chosen a member; he served in succession on the Executive, Instruction and Nominations Committees, and was chairman of the Library Committee for many years, to the time of his death in 1902. Rev. William Adams Brown was elected to the Board in 1908 and is still a member, and has served almost continuously on the Committee of Instruction and on the Real Estate Committee. The present Secretary of the Board is Mr. Winthrop Gilman Brown, who recently was elected to the Board.

Most interesting notices have appeared in the local press of the past week relating to the retirement next June of Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown from the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary. In this connection an editorial in the New York Times, of May 2d, says:—

"In one of the recent sermons of Professor William Adams Brown he

spoke of the futility of haste. 'The man of faith will not let himself be hurried into action.' For there is a difference between being busy and being in a hurry. The first means doing all you can, the other trying to do more than you can. Professor Brown has been in his faith and works an exemplification of an unhurried but ever busy person. For forty-nine years he has been associated in one capacity or another (from student to professor and acting president) with Union Theological Seminary. He is now relinquishing his professorship but he cannot end his soul-relationship with this institution into which he has built his being—an institution with immortal attributes which his forbears had so great a part in establishing and nourishing and he in enlarging. What with his teaching, his writings, his researches which have extended around the earth, he has lived an extraordinarily busy but undriven life. That his faith will lead him unhurriedly on through yet many years of planetary service is the hope of thousands who have known the ministrations of his mind."

MOTHER'S DAY, the annual observation of which occurs next Sunday, brings hallowed reminiscences of those lovingly devoted souls close to whom our earliest recollections cling with grateful appreciation. She it was who gave us the first lessons in obedience and guided us in the path of duty. Mother! the very word carries to mind the wealth of affection, the careful nurture, the sacrifices in our behalf, which will ever remain as the supreme blessings of our existence.

IN NEW YORK STATE this year's observation of Arbor Day was in three divisions, Long Island and the Southern part of the State on April 24th; Central New York, May 1st; and Northern New York, May 8th. This last date would have been most appropriate to New York City, weather conditions being considered.

However, it is pleasing to know that the several dates for remembering the value of floriculture and bird life were suitably observed as a proper tribute to the beauties of Nature.

Extension of Vocational Training Program Cited in Annual Report of School for Deaf

Extension and amplification of the vocational training program constitute one of the most important developments at the New York School for the Deaf, Fort Washington Ave. and 163d St., it is pointed out in the 117 annual report of the school to the New York State Legislature.

Chartered in 1817 and opened in 1818, the institution is described as "the first established and oldest oral school for the deaf in America and the first military school for the deaf in the world." The report, covering the year ended on June 30, 1935, states that the total number of pupils enrolled during the year was 461, consisting of 316 boys and 145 girls. Since its inception, the school has given instruction to 5,685 deaf boys and girls.

"Three things stand out in the record of the year as the substantial realization of hopes expressed in our last report," Major Francis G. Landon, president of the board of directors, stated. "That first is that we have made great progress in the transfer of our girl and younger students to other schools. This is part of a plan developed in co-operation with the State Department of Education, and the results so far have proved it to be a signal success from the point of view of students and teachers alike.

"The second is that we have extended and amplified our vocational training to embrace several new fields. This has not only increased the interest of the boys in their work, but has enhanced our usefulness as a school by reason of the more diversified needs which we can meet. We have received invaluable assistance in this work from the New York State Employment Service for the Deaf, and hope further to develop it.

"Finally, we have made progress toward the solution of the problem of moving our school to White Plains."

The school uses every approved instrument or aid which is of value in the education of the deaf child. Speech and speech-reading are taught to all, auricular training is provided for all pupils who have a remnant of hearing, a course of study is given equivalent to that of common schools and academies, and vocational training is given to each pupil.

In the extension of the vocational department, the aim is to provide vocational training for all deaf boys of New York City and vicinity.

Already, training is available for boys in typewriting, electricity and household mechanics, automobile mechanics, printing, metal work, carpentry, sign and house painting, kitchen service and many other fields, while pre-vocational training for girls includes dressmaking, cooking, millinery, art and handicraft, and typewriting. There is a completely equipped gymnasium, military drill for boys, and classes in band and field music.

Victor O. Skyberg, superintendent, announced in his section of the report that during the period under consideration 18 pupils were graduated from the ninth grade, six from the eighth grade, and 46 were transferred to St. Joseph's and Lexington Schools. New admissions during the year were 91, including 82 boys and nine girls.

The average age of new pupils admitted was 13.3 years, the average age of all pupils in attendance was 12.8 years, the average age of those who were graduated was 20.7, the average length of time in school of those who left during the year was 8.5 years.

Receipts of funds from State and county sources and from tuition fees of private pupils were \$232,764.04, expenditures were \$289,889, and the deficit of \$57,124.96 was made up from the school's real estate fund.—*Bronx Home News.*

Gallaudet College

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday evening, May 1st, a general social was held in Chapel Hall. Dancing and games were indulged in, and the feature of the evening was a May Pole dance, with a crepe-paper-covered barrel in place of the May pole, and crepe paper streamers all around.

Saturday afternoon, May 2d, a picked selection of Gallaudet trackmen travelled to Baltimore to take part in the Mason-Dixon track conference, taking place at John Hopkins University. As a team, the Blues did not make out so well, finishing sixth, with 13 points. But Gallaudet's captain Joe Burnett was the sensation of the meet with his spectacular winning of the 880 yard run.

In this event, every contestant was all set to block Burnett at the start, and they did it beautifully. Some twenty of them huddling close all around him at the quarter-lap mark, finally pushing him back to the last of a long line in single file. But, nothing daunted, Big Joe opened up and steadily loped past them all one by one, until at the final lap he easily passed the leading man in the line, and finished the race about fifteen yards ahead of the field. He set a new Gallaudet track team record in this event, of 2:03.6,

bettering his time of 2:03.8 made last year on May 25th, in a dual meet with Catholic University. He also easily captured the one mile run, with a time of 4:36.1, bettering his own mark of 4:37.4, made on May 18, 1935, in a dual meet with Apprentice School of Newport News.

In the discus throw, Alben Ravn finished fourth, with a heave of 116.4 feet. The other Gallaudet contestants made quite a creditable showing, even though they did not place in any of the events. The tracksters are now looking forward to a hard battle with their old rival, American University, to take place on Hotchkiss Field on Saturday afternoon, May 9th.

Saturday night, May 2d, the dance event of the college year, the annual Kappa Gamma Dance, took place in the Old Gym. All of the Frat brothers had been busy all week fixing up the gym, and the result outdid the expectations of those who have attended our former Frat dances, and kept up the Kappa Gamma tradition of memorable motifs.

This year's motif was that of an Arabian city at night, with the city done in pastel crayon on one side of the gym walls, and the rest of gym done up as the courtyard of an Arabian home. Vari-colored canopies and cloths were all over the place, and the band was ensconced under a tented pavilion. The guests were greeted at the door by one of the fraternity members dressed in an Arab costume. Punch was served in the basement of the gym, with the swimming pool helping to cool off the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper were the honorary patrons of the dance that evening.

In the Third Annual National Collegiate Photographic Salon sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Camera Club and the Wisconsin Union, in the gallery of the Memorial Union at Wisconsin University, an enlargement of a photograph taken by Stanley Patrie, our college photographer, was among the seventy fine prints chosen for exhibition out of a total of 171 entries. Mr. Patrie's exhibit, as printed on the program is: "Nocturne", Stanley A. Patrie, Gallaudet. The picture is of a night view of the United States Supreme Court taken on a night last winter when Washington was blanketed under nearly a foot of snow. Congratulations, Pat, and we all hope that you will have continued success with your photography in the future.

The annual gymnasium exhibition will take place at Gallaudet on Friday afternoon, May 8th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Friday evening, May 8th, the annual story-telling contest of the Literary Society will take place in Chapel Hall. The winner of the contest will have his name engraved on the Tom L. Anderson cup.

Saturday afternoon, May 6th, the G. C. W. A. A. will have its annual outing. In the evening, the young men of the G. C. A. A. will have their annual banquet.

The co-eds had quite enjoyable a time at Camp Kahlert as the boys had at Camp Roosevelt during their Spring vacation. The Prep girls gave a short play during the vacation there, impersonating the co-ed members of the Freshman class. The Frosh got even with them by sending them off on the traditional snipe hunt. No snipes were reported caught, but two of the Preps made such a mess of their hunting that it got in their hair, and they had quite a time getting it out. But the result seemed quite beneficial to their hair. This may seem a riddle to some, but those who are in the know on snipe-hunt, and what happens to poor hunters should have no trouble as to the meaning of the above words.

There was a good deal of swimming, both voluntary and unexpected—you know how women are when it comes to handling rowboats. But on the whole, it was so cold there that the girls could not contribute much in the way of camp news for this column.

Baltimore, Md.

Two exceptionally fine men of our community passed on to the Great Beyond almost simultaneously, in fact, within a day of each other, both succumbing to the fatal disease of dropsy in the month of April.

Mr. Alfred Feast, long a prominent and loyal charter member of our local N. F. S. D., one of the most agreeable men, and for whom we had great regard, had been failing in health the past month. His blood pressure was abnormally high, and he was under treatment for dropsy.

However, he continued to go to his place of work where, on January 11, he had just completed his 42nd year of continuous service with the U. S. Printing and Lithograph Company, one of the largest label manufacturing concerns in the world. He was tired and drowsy, hardly bothering to go around much except to his work only, during the last month. And we were all shocked to learn of his sudden death the following day, his last Saturday's faithful report to his shop. He woke from his usual sleep Sunday morning, the twentieth, to talk with his wife a few moments and as she went downstairs to prepare his breakfast he went to sleep forever and peacefully. He died "in his boots" as we all know he would have liked to, and his illness was brief, for which we are thankful.

He was in his sixty-fifth year. He came to Baltimore by way of Boston, where he was employed three years, and Canada, the place of his birth, when a young man, and here he met the lady of his dreams and whom he married, the then Elizabeth Rail. In this union they were blessed with two boys and two girls, all of whom mourn deeply his passing. He left also four grandchildren, and an adopted son.

The illness of Mr. George Werner was a long and painful one, lasting seven weeks, but the end finally came quietly and peacefully the early morning of the 21st., at Bon Soeur Hospital, where he was confined a few weeks and where he was acclaimed as a model patient by all nurses and doctors, who were touched to see him go. He was also a loyal and devoted member of the lodge, and a faithful member of the former Episcopal Mission. His was of a quiet and retiring sort, but well liked by all who knew him.

He is survived besides his widow by four fine daughters, all of who stuck by his bedside, by turns, until the end came. He was employed, and well respected, at Procter & Gamble for over fifteen years. Though sixty-seven, Mr. Werner looked younger and was remarkably active for his age. His black hair was hardly grey yet. It is believed that his deep grief over the death of his sister hastened his death.

Funeral services for both men were very impressive. Mr. Feast was buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery the 22d, and Mr. Werner, at London Cemetery the 24th. Floral tributes were aplenty, among them lovely sprays from the Frats. Mr. Bernsdorff of Washington, D.C., and Rev. Mr. Movlan officiated at the Feast funeral, along with a hearing Baptist minister; Rev. Whildin and a young hearing preacher at the Werner funeral.

Mrs. A. Feast will continue to live at her present residence, keeping house for the adopted son, whom she has taken care of since his infancy, and the young grandson who has lived with the Feasts since he was a baby, and could not bear to leave yet. Mrs. Werner will break up her twenty-five years residence on Webster Street and go and live with her oldest daughter on Bel Air Road.

It was very gratifying and touching to observe how devoted and comforting the hearing children of the deceased were in the last hours, and their mother's great grief.

John Wallace, president of the

local N.F.S.D., was a very busy man the week of the 20th, attending to funeral details of the deceased "brothers." At the Feast funeral, the pallbearers were: Messrs. John Wallace, Abe Omanski, Rozelle McCall, August Herdtfelder, August Wriede, and J. Hildebrandt; at the Werner funeral, Messrs. John Wallace, Rozelle McCall, George Watson, Henry Ross, and William Smithers, all lodge brothers. Many of the Frats generously loaned their cars for the funeral processions.

Rev. O. J. Whildin was a guest preacher at All Souls' Church in Philadelphia, on Easter Sunday of the 12th. Before leaving for Philadelphia, he gave communion to the deceased Mr. Werner. Both he and Mrs. Whildin were frequent visitors at his hospital, and during his last days Mr. Werner hardly recognized any one but Mrs. Whildin, for whom he always had a pleasant word and high regard. He managed to articulate a word of greeting to the kind lady, while his hands were too numb to move at all.

There were two deaths during the month of March among relatives of the deaf here. A sister of Mrs. George Leitner, Mrs. Jennie Hyle, who resided in Pennsylvania, died March 21, during the worst floods in history, and the removal of her body was somewhat blockaded for a while, but finally it was transported to Baltimore for burial by a hearse, the trip of which alone cost sixty dollars. Frank Leitner, another deaf brother of Pittsburgh, came down to attend the funeral, and spent a week with the Leitners. The aged mother of Mrs. James Foxwell passed away March 29th.

The Frats held their Anniversary Social at the Italia Hall after their usual business meeting April 4th. There were a few impromptu speeches by officers, charter members and prominent workers for the Division. Two Aux-Frats were courageous enough to give their "maiden speeches," being Mrs. Stephen Sandbeck and Mrs. John Wallace. Punch of grape juice and gingerale, and cupcakes were served afterwards.

Another of our fair belles of the city departs from our circle! Mrs. Sophia Roop, finally decided to abandon her lifelong residence here to join her husband in Virginia. They are living at Vinton, Va., a small town where Frank Roop works as printer. Helen Skinner gave a farewell party for her, and an electric iron was presented to her.

After a long resistance, "Big Abe" Omanski finally succumbed to the dart from Dan Cupids' bow, and now the vivacious Natalie Fox of Frederick is proudly exhibiting his lovely sparkler on her third finger. Their plans for the future will be announced shortly.

Loving parents, the Revals decided that their eldest girl, Betty was old enough to have a "party," and so prepared a real grown-up one, inviting young girls and boys all of the same age on April 4th. Young Ray Kaufman, Jr., and Julia Charlotte Herdtfelder were among the guests. It is reported that Ray is contemplating a like party in the future, so well did he enjoy it.

In the decease of the well-known Mr. Blair of Chicago, Rev. Mr. Whildin says he suffers a loss, as he was one of the most generous contributors to his *Silent Missionary* work.

April 21st, Mr. August Herdtfelder gave a surprise birthday party for his wife. Not only the wife, but also Julia Charlotte, the pretty daughter, were completely surprised. Dad explained he could not trust his daughter to keeping a secret. Many useful presents were brought along, and it will be some time before Esther will feel the urge to go ashopping again.

The Catholic Deaf-Mute Association held their second annual Cabaret

Dance at Working-Men's Hall, which turned out to be a huge success judging from the large attendance, mostly on part of hearing people. A neat sum of about seventy-five dollars was said to have been realized, which will go to the improvement of the Catholic summer beach on Gunpowder River. There were dancing, and refreshments of beer, soft drinks and assorted sandwiches sold to patrons. A floor show was given by a group of colored amateurs.

Friends of the former Lera Roberts, who taught many years at the Overlea School, are rejoicing with her in the arrival of a six-pound and 14-ounces son, Bernard William Moore, Jr., born April 19th.

The F. F. F. S. members along with husbands, motored to Washington, D. C., April 25th, to hold their monthly meeting at the Isaacson residence. The "M. M. M. S." (Males) as the husbands so termed themselves, gathered around the breakfast nook to play "hearts," while the "Females" transacted the business meeting in the other room. Appetizing refreshments of creamed chicken and hot biscuits, hot coffee and cookies were served to the guests later in the evening by the hostesses, Ruth Isaacson and Sara Alley.

M. Frederick Hughes gave a very entertaining reading at Gehr Hall for benefit of the Alumni Association. He is a master at pantomime, and in his talk, we could see clear pictures of the whole settings and characters of the story. To our regret, the "reader" left so soon many of us hardly had a chance to meet and talk with him. Come some other time, and tarry a bit longer! A short movie comedy followed, and refreshments of hot coffee and buns were distributed around.

Ray Kaufman was confined home a week with an attack of acute tonsillitis recently.

Margaret McKellar spent a weekend at Albany, N. Y., recently, as guest of her college friends, the Langes. She said she was greatly disappointed that the young member of the Lange family doesn't have the red hair of his father.

August Wriede, the director, is busy getting his play under way to be held at Gehr Hall, May 16th. The title is either "The Twelve Plotters" or "The Twelve Gentlemen." A comedy, somewhat like that of "The Bar-tender" which was a bit of the last December entertainment will also be given called "The Dumb-Bell." A hearing magician will add to the

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George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
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Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

entertainment, and Miss Marie Bubwl, (deaf) acrobatic dancing. Come and help swell the Frat local fund!

A Bingo and Strawberry Festival for the benefit of the Jewish Deaf Society will be held at Synagogue Hall, 1914 Madison Avenue, Wednesday, May 20th, at 8 P.M. Tickets 25 cents. H. H.

Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Stephen Kozair, of Danbury, Conn., and Miss Anna Dolly Marino, of Ohio, are to be married by the Rev. Mr. Light at Christ Church Cathedral on May 9th. Their courtship resulted from a romance that befell them when they were at Galaudet College from which they were graduated in 1934.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave. Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S.W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets third Thursday evening of each month. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

TORONTO

A banquet was held at the Royal York Hotel, under the auspices of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf on the evening of April 25th. The whole program was as follows:

MENU

Celery	Olives
Cream of Tomatoes	
Roast Lamb with Red Currant Jelly	
Quartiere	Potatoes
New Vegetables	
Coupe Belle Etoile	Petits Fraises
Coffee	

TOASTS

Toastmaster Bro. Geo. W. Reeves
 THE KING
 "God Save the King"
 Miss A. Lowson and Miss E. Morrison
 The N. F. S. D. Bro. John T. Shilton
 Other Organizations ... Robt. E. McBrien
 The Visitors Bro. C. L. McLaughlin,
 Rochester, N. Y.
 The Ladies Bro. David Piekoff

DANCE PROGRAMME

Gerard W. Herod, Master of Ceremonies
 1. Fox Trot
 2. Spot Dance
 3. Waltz
 4. Progressive Barn Dance
 5. Acrobatic Dance, Miss F. Malinsky
 6. Fox Trot
 7. Paul Jones
 8. Fox Trot
 9. Tap Dance, Miss Florence Malinsky
 10. Waltz
 11. Fox Trot
 12. Grand Finale.

Mr. Herod and his fiancée were the life of the party. He is Mrs. Reeves' nephew. Those who do not dance played bridge at one end of the hall, while others, at the other end, played various games. There were twelve good prizes awarded to the winners.

The banquet was the best that the Toronto deaf have had in many moons. All the people present seemed to have enjoyed the occasion immensely. The speeches made at the banquet were especially good. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Guies, of Montreal; Misses Irene Stoner and Helen McNish, of Galt; Mr. Hall, of Perth; Mr. Gladdell, of Peterboro; Miss Reuter, of Montreal; Miss Nellie Patrick, of Lindsay; Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph; and Mr. Alton Dick, of Renfrew.

The banquet was easily the best on the convention fund dates for 1936. As Mr. Shilton said in his speech, "it was surely the forerunner of our Frat Convention in 1939."

Rochester kindly sent Mr. Clayton McLaughlin as a representative of their division to the banquet.

Mr. Martino, accompanied by his lovely wife, represented Buffalo.

The Syracuse Division had Mr. Conley as its representative.

As the banquet date happened to be Mr. Reeves' birthday, it must have been the best one he has ever had, for the banquet was an immense success.

Those who participated in the Cleveland bowling tournament were Messrs. Charles McLaughlin, Charles Wilson, Walter Daniels, Walter Scott and Louis Malinsky. Misses Caroline Buchan, Nellie Laughlin and Erna Sole accompanied the bowlers. They came back reporting a good time, even though they failed to bring the silver cup to Toronto or any prize at all.

Many Torontonians are very glad that Detroit will be the place for the next tournament and no doubt there will be a large crowd from Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Quellet has secured a position as assistant to a chemist at the United Chemical Co.

The Young People's Society will hold a white elephant sale in the assembly hall of the church on May 1st. The sale will close with refreshments supplied by the members of the club. The club expects to hold two

more meetings before closing for the summer.

Miss Caroline Buchan, a tennis enthusiast, secured a permit to use Dufferin Park courts during summer months for the Jollity Club, with about twenty young people as members.

Miss Buchan also belongs to another tennis club for the hearing. She thinks nothing of playing a hard game with boys.

The Women's Association of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf held a movie in the assembly hall on April 18th. A goodly crowd was present.

The W. A. has asked the Y. P. S. to give the same performance of "The Other Wise Men" on May 7th. The young people participating expect to have at least two rehearsals.

Miss Lucy Buchan feels very much complimented on hearing that several hearing people, who saw the play on March 14th, thought it so good that they gave the same play in their church. They even copied the scenery.

Before the movie show on April 18th, Mr. Samuel Carter, with his son-in-law and wife and several ministers, spoke to us on matters relating to the Samuel Carter Trust Fund. This fund makes it possible for us to have a permanent minister. Mr. Carter's son-in-law, the Rev. Mr. McGowan, will be our minister and will take office on July 1st. He has a working knowledge of the sign-language and will have no difficulty in mastering it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson have moved back to Toronto from St. Thomas.

The following clipping is from the *Daily Star* of April 21:

BRONTE MINISTER WILL TAKE OVER TORONTO PASTORATE

Bronte, April 21.—Rev. A. MacGowan of Walton Memorial Church, Bronte, will take over pastoral duties of the Evangelical Church for the Deaf on Wellesley Street, Toronto. Mr. MacGowan has been minister here for six years, taking an active interest among the young people.

"I have been able to converse with the deaf for several years," he continued.

"It is really missionary work," said Mr. MacGowan, who will take over his new duties in July.

HAMILTON

On Wednesday evening, April 15th, the Sewing Club ended the season's activities with a banquet at the Corner House restaurant, where a delicious dinner was served. About sixteen members were present. Afterwards, the party made a bee-line for the Cannon Street bus and Mrs. Gleadow's home. The pouring rain failed to dampen their spirits, and a most enjoyable time was spent in various games. The parcel game proved to be a most hilarious one, Mrs. Johnstone finally getting off the last wrapper and securing the prize. In the bean-bag game, Mrs. Harris proved to be the best "catcher" and won the prize.

In the guessing contest—guessing the names of over a dozen varieties of apples—Miss Monice Breen and Miss Dorothy Adam tied and on drawing lots, Miss Breen was the lucky winner.

On this occasion, the patches were ripped off the "hard times shirt" and yielded the sum of \$9.45 to be added to the convention fund.

The beautiful quilt top, made and donated by Mrs. Johnstone, was won by Mrs. Gleadow, who got the most names of people who put "patches" on the shirt.

Mrs. Gleadow was accorded a vote of thanks for her happy idea of ending up the Sewing Club meetings in this way, which may possibly be made an annual affair.

Light refreshments were served before the party broke up and every one thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Raymond Gleadow recently joined the Royal Naval Reserve and expects to go to Halifax for the summer months.

Mrs. Emma K. McShane, mother of Mr. Arthur McShane, died on

Sunday morning, April 19th, after having undergone an appendix operation on the previous Friday. The funeral which was very largely attended took place on the following Tuesday morning from the Chapel of Blackford & Wray to Eastlawn Cemetery.

The Rev. R. J. Wilson, of Erskine Church officiated at the service in the chapel and at the graveside. Mrs. Carl Harris interpreted for the deaf friends present.

The pallbearers were N. Gleadow, Albert Kraft, Norman Kraft and Jack Harrison.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, including some from the church and the Social Club of the Deaf.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. McShane and other relatives.

Mr. Jim Matthews is still working for Firth Bros. tailors, but hopes to get a better position some time.

Mr. William Tait returned to work some time ago. He says he always enjoys reading the *JOURNAL*.

KITCHENER

Mrs. Liddy has returned to her home in Windsor to be near her husband, who is again very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds and Mr. Allen Nahrgang were the only ones from here who attended the Bible conference in Toronto during Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Golds were guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. Harris. Mr. C. Golds, Jr. and his wife, of Barrie, were also guests there.

Miss F. Kenney, of Acton, was staying with a friend in Kitchener over the week-end of April 18th, but says she could not find any work here.

Mrs. A. Martin, of Waterloo, spent Easter week in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Chapelle, and had an enjoyable time.

LONDON

(The following item was received too late for inclusion in last news letter)

A quiet marriage ceremony was performed in the United Church, Preston, on Saturday afternoon, April 11th, at three o'clock, when Amy Roszel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roszel, of Burwell Street, London, became the bride of Albert Fisher, son of Mr. John F. Fisher and the late Mrs. Fisher, of London. Rev. Harvey Moyer, a great-uncle of the groom, officiated at the service.

Easter lilies were used at the altar for the Easter marriage and the organist of the church played the wedding music. The bride was becomingly costumed in a navy blue and white ensemble with a blue coat and navy dress with touches of white and a navy blue sailor hat. The bridesmaid was Miss Eva Jackman, of London. Following the ceremony, the wedding party had dinner in Galt. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher will live in Edward Street, this city.

WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang, of New Hamburg, is visiting her friend, Miss Iva Hughes for a few days.

Mr. W. Ellis, of Toronto, gave a good sermon to a good-sized crowd at the reopening of the deaf mission services here on April 26th. Some new faces were seen at the service.

The next meeting will take place on May 17th, with Mr. Watt in charge. We hope to see another good crowd then.

ST. WILLIAMS, ONT.

Mr. Vernon Woodward's sister, Mabel (Mrs. Frank Price), died in Simcoe Hospital on March 24th, aged 56. Two months previously, Mrs. Price underwent an operation, which was not successful. Her brother, Mr. James Woodward, of Rosetown, Sask., came to see her on March 16th. Her other relatives also visited her there, but were not allowed to see her again until her death.

Mr. James Woodward returned to his home in Saskatoon on April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward bought a new Chevrolet car last fall

and intend to come to Hamilton, through the summer to some of the services there. They will be glad to meet their old friends there again.

STRATFORD, ONT.

Mr. John Fisher and his wife, of London, were here with us at the end of the week of April 25th, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher preached to the deaf at the Y. M. C. A. the following day. There was a good gathering.

Mr. Walter Wagester was in Toronto for the Bible conference and he appreciated the services very much.

Messrs. Meyers and Shift, of Kitchener, were in Stratford last week and they gave Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quinlan a surprise and pleasant call.

Mr. Miller, a deaf-mute, is doing a rush business as a shoe repairer in Tavistock.

Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, of Hagsville, spent a week-end recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. Quinlan, who were delighted to see her and her visit was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Jane Pepper, who had been sick for a few months, is about herself again now. She lives with her married daughter on the farm, near Mitchell.

Mr. Justus Gould, of St. Mary's, had an attack of pleurisy, which was very hard on him during the past winter. He is recovering splendidly, but rather slowly.

GENERAL NEWS

AGED INMATE OF REFUGE KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Lindsay, April 21.—On his way to early morning Mass, John Dolan, 75, living at the House of Refuge a mile south of here, was instantly killed today when struck by an eastbound Canadian National Railway freight train. In charge of the train were Conductor Harold Horner and Engineer J. B. Capstick, both of Lindsay.

Dolan had been stone deaf for many years, and apparently did not notice the train's approach. He was tossed high in the air by the impact, both legs were broken in several places and his head was crushed. Dr. F. A. Logan, coroner, said an inquest would be held.

DEAF PUPILS LEARN BEAUTY TREATMENT

Senior pupils at the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville spend as much time in vocational guidance groups as in academic classes, Edw. Lally, staff member, told the auxiliary section of the O. E. A. at Orde Street public school today.

Beauty parlor operation, caretaking, commercial art and a score of trades are included in the curriculum for deaf pupils to help them find their proper field, he said.

A. M. ADAM.

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The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

That Boy "Boots"

His real name was Phil—Philip Garner—but we of the Bar X ranch knew him only as "Boots." He drifted in at the ranch one evening in early summer, just as the roundup was drawing to a close. We were lounging before the house—some six or seven of us—drowsy with the fatigue of a long day's work, and giving but little heed to the listless talk that was passing. But a sudden exclamation from the foreman awakened our attention.

"Boys," he broke out, nodding in the direction of the river, "look a-coming, now will yer?"

Along the trail that wound across the bottom, a lad was trudging slowly toward the ranch. He was a very little fellow, apparently not more than twelve years of age, and clad in a shirt of flaring red. Over his shoulder he carried a stick, from which swung a small bundle done up in a handkerchief—a figure truly odd enough. But the boots he wore!

His short legs were swallowed up in a pair of boots so huge, so grotesquely out of all proportion to his small body, that at sight of them we laughed outright. He passed the gate and came shuffling up, dragging his limbs with an air of great weariness. Then doffing his hat with ludicrous dignity, he bade us a cherry "good evening." The men removed their pipes and looked at one another with a smile. Then Kearney, the owner of the ranch, said:

"Well, Boots, what can I do for you? Come up out of them and show yourself."

The lad was abashed by our greeting; wonder came into his blue eyes, but he answered sturdily: "My name is not Boots; it's Philip Garner, and I come here to find work."

Our laughter burst forth afresh—the notion was too absurd—yet we were won by the manly air of the lad and his self-reliance.

"Come here, sonny," said Kearney more kindly. He raised the lad's head and gazed into his freckled face. Presently he turned to us with an odd look in his eyes and said: "Something of a cub, eh?"

It was plain that Kearney had taken a liking to the boy; so had we all of us. Tacitly he was added to our force. We found him always willing and of a sunny temperament. As we came to know him better, we drew from him something of his history.

His had been a hard life. An orphan at an early age, he had passed under the care of an uncle, who treated him sternly and worked him like a slave. Some months before, his uncle, in company with a party of emigrants, had set out for Montana. For weeks and weeks they toiled on with their slow-moving teams. Those were weeks of torment to Boots.

He was looked upon as an encumbrance, was cuffed by his uncle and cursed by the other men. His aunt, querulous by nature and harassed with petty cares, made him the butt of her ill humor. Let anything go wrong, Boots was sure to smart for it. All of which he accepted with good grace and a sore heart, and bided his time. One night, he quietly bundled up his few belongings and set out to shift for himself.

The pathos of the little fellow's story, with his modesty and simple air of candor, moved the sympathy of our rough men. Their hearts went out to this homeless, motherless waif, who at such a tender age had set forth to hold his own with the world. More than once his self-reliance and dogged courage won their admiration. At such times they would stroke his head approvingly and say in their rough fashion: "Thar's the making of a man in you, Boots."

But not until two years after his arrival was he given a fair opportunity to show the stuff that was in him. It was in the fall. Boots and a compan-

ion were herding a bunch of horses at the horse-camp, some twenty miles below the ranch. Their nearest neighbor was a squatter named McFarlane, who was 'baching it'—as the expression is—on a small ranch ten miles distant. The herd under their charge was made up of wild, restless brutes, fresh from Oregon, and not yet accustomed to their new ranger.

It was dull, wearisome business, this herding, and wore the more on Boots' patience because of the monotony of the country about the camp. A vast undulating prairie, bare of tree or shrub, covered only with tawny plains-grass, stretched away and away on every side, lifeless, barren to the eye, of an infinite dreariness.

Far to the westward a ragged line of buttes, known from their peculiar formation as the Wolf's Teeth, started suddenly from the plain. A little creek, breaking away from the mazes of the Wolf's Teeth, wandered eastward on its course to the river. On this stream the camp located. Boots longed for a change. It came sooner than he anticipated, and as it chanced, while his companion was away at the ranch for supplies.

It was just after dark. Boots had corralled the herd, picketed his saddle-horse, and was seated in the doorway of the shanty gazing vacantly out over the silent country. He yawned and thought of turning in.

But all at once, a seam of light caught his attention—faint, far off in the darkness, close along the western horizon. It brightened, flared up a moment, and then the sky went black again. A fire, he thought, and started. Then, as he watched, the light shone again, faint at first, mounted higher and deepened into a steady glow.

Fires were of frequent occurrence at that season of the year. There was little to fear from them except with a heavy wind, and the night was deathly calm. Boots felt this, yet a feeling of uneasiness crept over him. His utter isolation and the stillness of the hour oppressed him. He was fearful, he knew not why.

That night, however, he slept soundly—the dreamless sleep of boys. Of a sudden, toward morning, he awoke with a start. A pungent odor filled the room, an odor of smoke that startled him! A fierce wind was blowing without. It came whistling through the chinks of the logs and rattled the loose panes of the window. How that wind would drive the fire!

He leaped from his bed, and still wrestling with a boot, sprang to the door and threw it open. A wild sight met his eyes. As a great gust of wind tore a rift through the smoke he saw the flames rolling, leaping and dancing; not six miles away, right in the jaws of the Wolf's Teeth, a solid line of fire.

A feeling of giddy sickness came over him at the sight, a weakness that relaxed his joints. He thought of his own danger, of the helpless brutes under his charge. He was all alone and the nearest shelter, McFarlane's ranch, was miles away. Perhaps, too, McFarlane was not at home. Boots himself might outride the fire; but how save the herd?

A fierce impulse, to leave all, to save himself, seized him, but he fought it down. Kearney had befriended him, had been a father to him, had entrusted the herd to his care. He must stay with them.

An instant later he was running toward his saddle-horse. He found him stretching his rope and walking restlessly around the picket-pin. Boots caught him, and with nervous haste threw the saddle upon his back.

As he drew the girths he saw that the horses in the corral were massed before the entrance, trembling, terrified, eager to be let out. When he drew back the gate there was a mad rush for the opening, the crash of yielding posts, and with a roar and a clatter they were out and past him.

Boots climbed into the saddle and followed hard upon their heels, with the shrill, "Yip! Yip! Yip!" which he had learned from the cowboys.

He felt hugely relieved, now that they were under way. The herd ran well together for a space, but once fairly in the open, a sudden panic seized the leaders; a knot of them broke away from the rest and bore off to the right in a half-circle. For a moment, which stretched out into an eternity, Boots thought he had lost control herd. He grew sick at heart, for he knew that the only chance of saving the band lay in keeping it bunched.

He spurred to the head of the detached column, galloped close to the flank of a huge white leader and headed him sharply down the creek, by plying the lash fiercely. The others swept together and came on behind.

They ran wildly for a stretch, but gradually, as the pace began to tell, their speed slackened, until at last they settled into a long, ranging stride that carried them over the ground wonderfully.

Boots dropped to the rear and facing half round in the saddle gazed furtively backward.

A streak of red, showing dimly through the smoke, marked the position of the fire. It was already far out upon the plain that fell away from the foot of the Wolf's Teeth. It was gaining fresh headway every moment, as it caught the full sweep of the wind. It was coming upon them at a fearful rate.

Boots's heart sank as he noted this, but he nerved himself again with a grim resolve to bring the herd through, cost what it might. He faced once more to the front and gripped the sides of his horse for the ride ahead. Something of a fierce exultation stirred him as he felt the play of those grand muscles beneath him, and bending low, he laid his face close to the hairy neck and spoke to his horse above the wind and the pounding of hoofs. Thus on, on they went in the gray light of the morning, through the smoke, and through the dust.

Two miles, three miles, five miles without a pause, at the same sweeping gallop. Half the distance to McFarlane's had been covered! At length Boots began to feel that pace was telling hard. The whole herd, first shaken by terror, were blowing heavily; the weaker animals were already showing signs of distress. Their flanks heaved violently, and their pace became momentarily more labored. Boots drew rein and for a space allowed the band to break into a trot, that they might get their wind for the stretch still before them.

The air, meanwhile, had grown dense with smoke. The reddish line shone faint and blurred, as through a mist; but from its position Boots judged the fire was close upon the horse-camp. Perhaps at that moment the shanty was in flames. The flame as gaining speed, mile by mile.

Again he urged the herd into a gallop and they went on, on down the creek, always down the creek. The herd was doing grandly now. Above the whistling of the wind there came to his ears the steady beat of trampling hoofs and the deep, regular breathing of his own beast, as he filled his great lungs to the utmost. Yet try as he would to deceive himself, Boots could not but see that it was the supreme effort.

Slowly, one by one, he feebler animals began to weaken and to drop behind. He shouted hoarsely to spur them on, but his voice was smothered in the roar of the wind. He laid on the lash cruelly, savagely, until his arm dropped in pain to his side for a short rest; but this was of small avail, their strength was almost spent. He himself was faint, exhausted and ready to cry at his own helplessness.

But, all at once, a great cry of gladness came to his lips. There, to

the front, not a mile away, he saw the outlines of a huge purple butte looming up through the smoke. At the foot of that butte lay McFarlane's ranch and shelter.

With fresh courage he goaded on the laggards. They strained up the slope and topped the crest. Again Boots glanced back. The fire was close upon them now; the wind was warm and heavy with smoke. A sullen, roaring sound filled his ears, muffled, far-off, like the rush of wind through a forest.

A flock of prairie-birds went whizzing by, and a lank coyote passed at the top of his speed. The poor brutes were staggering with exhaustion, their breath came in short, conclusive gasps. They pitched down the slope with quick, jerky strides, as though every step were to be the last.

As Boots neared the house he looked anxiously for the approach of aid. Surely McFarlane must have observed his coming. But upon closer view he was struck with the lifeless aspect of the place. He rode up to the house, shouting loudly. There was no response; McFarlane must be away—had driven his little bunch of stock across the river, perhaps to render its safety doubly sure. There was no choice open; Boots must take his chances alone. The grass had been cropped fairly short in the vicinity of the ranch. This was the only protection against fire.

Hastily he drove the weary brutes into an angle formed by the stable and a line of sheds and crowded them closely together. They stood there with lowered heads, gasping for wind, their flanks sunken, while the sweat fell drip, drip to the ground.

Then with a mighty, roaring sound and a crackling as of a thousand muskets, the fire swept up over the ridge in front and was upon them. Nerveless, weak with terror, Boots watched it coming—he seemed so unsupported, so helpless, little fellow, alone as he was. He felt himself reeling in the saddle, but clung on grimly.

The air was stifling hot. A blast that seemed to scorch and blister every inch of skin struck him full in the face. Pebbles, caught up by the terrific draught of the flames, began to shower upon him. Tumbly weeds all ablaze went shooting overhead like meteors and dropped in among the horses, setting them frantic. Crazy with fear, they pressed close up to Boots, as though he could afford them protection. Then, for the first time in his life, he heard a horse scream with very terror.

He tried to speak to calm them; but not a word came. He was choking, suffocating with the smoke, and every breath was attended with intense agony. His temples were pounding madly, his eyes seemed to be bursting from his head.

A moment later the fire was past, he could hear its sullen roar beyond him. He was dimly conscious that all was over, that the herd was safe. And then his head grew light, a giddy faintness came over him and he felt himself pitching forward.

We found him there beside his horse, a half-hour later, still grasping the rein of the bridle. We brought water and sprinkled it over him; and after a while he came to and got upon his feet. He was dazed at first and passed a hand before his eyes to shut out the glare of the light. Then the events of the morning seemed to come back to him.

He looked at the blackened country and at the herd, still huddled together near the stables, and finally at Kearney, and said with a little weak smile: "I reckon they're all here, Bill."

Kearney advanced, and placing a hand beneath the lad's chin, stood looking into his upturned face with strange fire in his eyes; and there was a thickness in his voice, as he turned to us and said: "Something of a cub, eh?"

LEE HAGER.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Kiddy Kharacter Dance given by the C. C. D. on April 25, drew only a small crowd, but no one can say they did not have a good time. Only one kiddy-kharacter appeared, complete from the baby curls on her head to the baby shoes on her feet, with a doll carriage and doll, and a lolly pop thrown in. Too bad there was no competition. The lady, of course, won first prize in a walk. Winners of bank-nite were Messrs. Alt and Hyten, first high prize going to the former, second to latter, but since Mr. Alt was not present at the time, his prize was forfeited. Folks should make it a habit to attend the C. C. D. events, it always pays either in prizes or what most of us really crave, a hearty good time.

We regret to announce the "passing" of the L. A. Silent Club, one of the oldest clubs in Los Angeles. The why and wherefore of its "demise" is a long story, suffice to say it was great while it lasted and paved the way for the other clubs that followed. It is hoped that all former members will join the C. C. D.

Miss Gladys Jones was tendered a surprise birthday party by Mesdames Schneider and Bilmire on April 24th; eleven couples were present. Games were played, and refreshments partaken of, and there were plenty of gifts. Prize winners of the various games were Lela Williams, Mrs. B. Davis, and Messrs. Schneider and Kwitkie. If Gladys was surprised on that evening, imagine her consternation and joy the following afternoon, when another party was given in her honor by her pal, Lela Williams. Both these young ladies are constant companies, sharing the same apartment, working and playing together, and, but there, why go into detail? Happy Birthday, Gladys, and many of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moulder and party went on a hiking trip through the Switzer Park recently; no one got lost; everyone had plenty fun; returned home tired but happy. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Krasne and party made a trip to Muriatta Hot Springs in their new Standard Chevrolet, over 200 miles round trip, saw real natural hot springs for first time, springs are filtered and boiling hot, and is fit to drink. A most pleasant time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shwartz had the pleasure of a most unique visitor on April 11th, who brought them something which made them very, very happy. You're right folks, you guessed it the first time, 'twas the stork, and the soething was an eight and half pound-baby boy. Mother and baby doing well, thank you. Congratulations!

The many friends of Mrs. R. E. Emery, a former Philadelphia girl, now living with her husband and children in South Gate, will be glad to know that she has quite recovered from her serious illness, after two weeks in the hospital.

JAYAGEE.

LITERARY NIGHT

at
The Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue, New York
Sunday, May 10, 1936
8 o'clock P.M.

READING BY

Prof. Frederick Hughes

of Gallaudet College

"LUNA BENAMOR"

Admission, 25 Cents

Professor Hughes, using pantomime throughout his reading, is considered one of the ablest sign-makers of the present day. His reading, years ago, at the League's Hall, on 125th Street, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. His most recent one, in Ohio, was rated as a "corker" by their correspondent. Don't miss this interesting as well as enjoyable event!

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Isaac Robinson, father of Mrs. Rose Herman, the former Rose Robinson, one-time Fanwood student, passed away at the age of 73, in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N. Y. Mr. Robinson came to America and settled in Newburgh to operate a dry-goods establishment. After twenty years at this work, Mr. Robinson moved to another part of the city to go into the grocery business.

With his passing, Mr. Robinson leaves behind seven children, 4 sons and 3 daughters; 13 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren. Besides Mrs. Rose Herman, there was another deaf child, a son, Louis, who also attended Fanwood. The people of his locality paid tribute to Mr. Robinson, when most of the city turned out for his funeral.

Mr. Samuel Greenberg is at present confined to the Broad Street Hospital undergoing an operation for hernia.

The Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will meet at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday evening, May 19th, at eight o'clock. The election of new officers for the ensuing year will take place, and also important items of business will be considered, and announcements made. All members are earnestly requested to attend, and non-members are cordially invited to be present.

SUMMER FROLIC

of the

Greater New York Branch

National Association of the Deaf

at

MASONIC TEMPLE

71 West 23d Street at 6th Avenue
(7th Floor)

Saturday Evening, June 13, 1936

Eight o'clock

MUSIC—DANCING

Claret punch will be served

Admission, 55 Cents

CARD PARTY

under auspices of

Manhattan Div., No. 87

N. F. S. D.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, May 23, 1936

Admission, 35 Cents

Come one, come all and bring your friends

BRIDGE AND "500"

Prizes!

Refreshments!

MAY DANCE

Under auspices of

Philadelphia Div. No. 30

N. F. S. D.

GILPIN HALL (P. S. D.)

Saturday Eve., May 30, '36

8 o'clock

ATTRACTION I I

Cash Prizes for Two Best Dancing Couples

Admission, 55c Orchestra

Committee.—Ben Urofsky, Chairman; Luther Wood, Leroy Gerhard, Henry Minnich, Arthur Seward.

Baseball

P. S. D. vs. National Farm School

P. S. D. Field

Saturday, May 30th, at 3:00 P.M.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten

times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by

Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor,

605 West 170th St., New York City

NEW JERSEY ALUMNI REUNION

SESSION --- TRACK MEET and DANCE

Under the auspices of the

N. J. S. D. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at

West Trenton, N. J.

Saturday, May 30, 1936

(from 10 A.M. until night)

Nominal charges to track meet, dance and eats

NOTICE TO ALL

Special buses already chartered at reasonable rates, leaving at different points about 8 A.M. In order to make a reservation on bus, please promptly get in touch with the following committees: At Jersey City, Carl Droste; at Newark, Joseph Lowitz and Bernard Doyle; at Paterson, H. Bennett, and at Union League Headquarters, Henry Hester.

1636

Providence Tercentenary

1936

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL BALL

Given by

PROVIDENCE DIVISION, No. 43, N. F. S. D.

To be held at

HOTEL NARRAGANSETT

Providence, R. I.

Saturday Evening, May 30, 1936

At 8 o'clock

The committee will spare no effort to make the dance the best success ever.

Out-of-town guests can engage rooms at hotels at lowest rates possible by applying to the chairman, 520 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

Admission, One Dollar, including Wardrobe

Committee.—Abram Cohen, Chairman; Earl Gardiner, John Erickson, Arthur Courtemanche, Vincent Mendello, James Hurley, Walter Cullen and Charles Newberg.

Sunday Afternoon, May 31st, at 2 o'clock

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT Under auspices of AUX-FRATS

Knights of Columbus Hall, Green Street, Providence, R. I.

Admission free to those who attend the ball

ANNUAL REUNION

of the

Fanwood Alumni Association

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

FANWOOD

99 Fort Washington Ave. and 164th St., New York City

Saturday Afternoon, May 30th

Two to Six O'clock

In the evening at ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street

Admission, Afternoon, 25 cents

**Evening, 10 cents, with afternoon ticket
Without ticket, 25 cents**

Committee.—Edward Kirwin, chairman; Charles Wiemuth, Frank T. Lux, Nicholas Giordano and Miss Madeline Szernetz.